# SHARKEY, THE MURDERER.

# He Claims British Protection Under John Fox's Passport.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH BY CABLE TO THE HERALD. ] HAVENA, March 22, 1875.

William J. Sharkey, the murderer, being in authorities at Santiago de Cuba.

PRITISH OFFICIAL ADVICE-AVOID THE AMERI-CAN MURDERER.

British Consul General Dunlop, on learning this fact, telegraphed from here to the British Consul at Santiago de Cuba that the person who carries the passport of John Fox is William J. Sharkey, an American and escaped murderer, and advises the Consul not to interfere in the case.

THE MURDERER EXPECTED IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, March 22, 1875. William J. Sharkey, the escaped murderer, who was recently arrested in Santiago de Cuba, is expected here on the 28th inst. on the steamer aratoga. He was arrested under the name of John Fox, having a British passport in that name. Sharkey claimed British protection, but, as the genuine John Fox, a New York boiler maker, is here in Havana, the British Consul General ordered the British Consul at Santiago de Cuba not to interfere. It is generally surmised that Sharkey to enter the insurgent lines somewhere and to enter the management is known of his late movements and of the parties who furnished him with funds.

SENOR CASTELAR HOSTILE TO THE ALFONSIST SYSTEM OF PURLIC PROCESSION...THE PIPLE PARLEY WITH THE CARLISTS A FAILURE. MADRID, March 22, 1875.

Señor Castelar has resigned his professorship in the University in consequence of the action of the government in re-establishing in the schools and colleges the exclusive use of the text books and prospectuses prescribed during Queen Isabella's time, and otherwise changing the manner of pub-

THE CARLISTS REJECT THE CABRERA TRUCE AR-RANGEMENT. The projected accommodation with the Carlists

has proved a failure. Only eight of the insurgent chiefs followed the action of General Cabrera in giving in his adhesion to the government of King Alfonso.

EX-CAPTAIN GENERAL CONCHA IN THE CAPITAL. MADRID, March 22, 1875. The Marquis de la Concha, late Captain General of Cuba, has arrived in this city.

GENERAL CABRERA'S DEFENCE OF HIS DESER-TION OF DON CARLOS.

Paris, March 22, 1875. General Cabrera has issued another manifesto explaining his recent declaration in favor of Alfonso. He says he wishes for peace. Carlos has learned nothing and rejuses to follow his advice, which is to gain the esteem of his country by peaceful means. Cabrera says he was not against war while the country was plunged in anarchy; but now that a prince has been crowned who boasts that the designation 'most Catholic" is his proudest title, Spaniards will incur a grave responsibility if they continue to promote internal discord.

# ITALY.

NATIONAL HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF THE PATRIOT MANIN.

VENICE, March 22, 1875. The statue of Manin, the patriot hero of Venice. was unveiled to-day with splendid ceremonies and great enthusiasm on the part of the public. was richly decorated, and to-night there is a general illumination.

# ENGLAND.

CROWN APPOINTMENT AND HONOR.

LONDON, March 23-6 A. M. General Str Charles Yorke has been appointed Constable of the Tower, vice Field Marshal Gomm,

Henry Cole has been made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath.

THE MOODY-SANKEY REVIVAL.

THE RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM UNABATED IN

LONDON. LONDON, March 22, 1875. Mesars. Moody and Sankey held a meeting to-day

in Exeter Hall, which was filled with people. There is no abatement in the enthusiasm of their hearers. On Wednesday and Thursday afternoon they will hold meetings in the Victoria Theatre. THE AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN A CLERICAL

CONFERENCE. LONDON, March 22, 1875.

Mesers, Moody and Sankey have beld a conference with the ministers of all denominations to consider the question of continuing the revival movement which they have opened with such

It was arranged that Mr. Moody should by telegraph invite to England some of the most popular preachers in America and Australia.

THE NATIVES AFFLICTED WITH THE MEASLES-A SEVERE VISITATION. LONDON, March 22, 1875.

Advices from the Fiji Islands state that the measles have broken out among the natives, and many deaths have resulted therefrom.

# JAMAICA.

KINGSTON, March 22, 1875. Disturbances are rejorted at Morant Bay, caused by the Coolie laborers. Men-of-war, the guardship and a detachment of marines left Port. Royal at midnight or the scene.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

NASHVILLE, March 22, 1875. Both houses of the Legislature passed a joint resolution for a sine die adjournment next Wednesday. So far no bill has been passed materially affecting the finances or changing the rate of taxation except that raxing the gross earnings of railroads one and one-half per cent, which will produce about \$150,000 additional revenue ansatis.

# RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

BALTIMOUE, Md., March 22, 1875. The Western Bureau of Radroad Commissioners, organized under the Saratoga compact, have issued a circular notifying the managers of railroads of the dissolution of the Commission of the Western Bureau, and that it will no longer act as an organized body, the seneral managers of the leading railroad lines having notified the Commis-sion that they withdrew from the compact and will no longer be bound by it. The circular is signed by the President of the pureau.

# WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1875. SECRETARY BRISTOW'S PROBABLE RESIGNATION-

EX-SENATOR CHANDLER MENTIONED AS HIS successon. The English Consul General at Havana | fined report, of the intention of Secretary Bristow | The Alarm and Fears of the to leave the Treasury Department, was current today among his friends, based upon information not that the duties of the office are intolerably exacting and not suited to his habits, and oring enly worry of mind and fatigue of body; that, in justice to himself, he cannot sac-rifice health for the honor of filling an

possession of John Fox's passport, has made office which he finds, after months of a claim for the protection of the British solicitude, does not afford him that ease of mind which he expected when he accepted the position. He did not suppose the routine duties of the department could be conducted without some supervision, but did not anticipate the mass of details that have been crowded upon him. The President having emphatically declared that New York should not have the office of Secretary or Treasury, the opinion prevails that ex-Senator Chandler will be Mr. Bristow's successor. THE DIFFICULTY OF SELECTING THE SUCCESSOR

OF MINISTER SCHENCK. It is understood that there is some difficulty in agreeing upon Minister Schenck's successor. His determination to vacate the mission in a few weeks is unalterable. He thought that Secretary stands that Mr. Fish will not resign the position of First Secretary of the President's Cabinet.

#### THE VINELAND SHOOTING.

MR. CARBUTH STILL LIVING-THE CASE TURNED OVER TO HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS-RETIRE-MENT OF DR. GROSS - NATURE OF THE WOUND AND DIRECTION OF THE BULLET-WHAT THE COUNSEL OF LANDIS INTEND TO

VINELAND, N. J., March 22, 1875. Mr. Carruth's condition is very slightly improved to-night, and his chance for life is desperate. Dr. John C. Morgan, of Philadelphia, an eminent homeopathic physician, arrived this morning, summoned by the wounded man's desire. Shortly afterward Dr. Gross, the physician sent by Mr. Landis, came in the train, but relinquished the case upon finding Dr. Morgan in charge. Dr. Morgan, in consultation with Drs. Tuller and Wiley, came to the conclusion the best course of treatment for that present is to allow the bullet the to remain; the danger in this case is that erysipelatous inflammation may ultimately set in and then is the risk of sudden exudation of blood from the wound and the immediate death of the patient. This latter alternative he seemed to think the most dangerous, and for the present has chosen

the former. The brain has collapsed over the track of the bullet and it is impossible to trace it. Dr. Morgan inserted a probe, but only penetrated to the depth of about an inch. The wound is in the back of the head, a little to the right of the median line, and the ball took an upward course. Ecchymosis of the upper eyelid has increased, and the swelling might indicate that the ball has gone through to that portion of the head. The patient suffers from partial blindness, being only able to see from one

THE MYSTERY OF THE SHOOTING.

When it is considered that Landis was not more than eight feet away when he fired the shot; that the ball was an unusually heavy one and the revolver a powerful weapon, it seems almost unexplainable that the missile should have lodged in the brain and not gone entirely through the head.

COUNSE, FOR THE FAISONER.

Mr. Landis' counsel will be Messirs. William Browster, William Potter, J. Boyd Nixon, Whiham A. House and E. M. Turner. One of these gentlemen is in almost constant consultation with him, but every one else is refused access to him, except his wife and some of his most intumate triends. His wife drives over to see him daily. It is the intention of Landis' lawyers, if there is any change for the better in Carrath's condition, to make an effort before a judge at Bridgeton for a writ of habeas corpus and to have him released on bail. It is extremely probable that the decence will be provocation leading to great mental excitement, Landis insists that he did speak to Carruth before he fired, asking him if he wrote the article, which Carruth answered that he did, and would do it again. The witnesses to the shooting all declare that they heard no words.

# THE TORNADO IN GEORGIA.

THE TORNADO IN GEORGIA.

AUGUSTA, March 22, 1875.

Rev. J. Wellington, who was presiding at Elam church, near Camak, when the tornado struck it, reports the following list of casualties:—Mrs.

THE LAST FLOOD.

There never was known an ice gorge in that locality but once before, and that was nearly one hundred years ago, in 1776.

Gap in that year and before it broke the whole country between there and Port Jervis, forty miles, was flooded. Many lives were lost. A man Howell and Benjamin P. Atkinson, dangerously wounded; G. Turner, jaw bone broken; Mrs. T. J. Pilener, arm broken, and fliteen others slightly

Fifteen houses were destroyed near Milledgeville, and some casualties are reported at Sparta. Mrs. S. D. Massey and Miss Berry were killed by

ling timbers. The Coroner of Columbia county arrived here day to obtain a codin for Miss Bally, killed at

to-day to obtain a codin for Miss Batty, killed at Appling.
Reports of the destruction of life and property are learful. The territory in the line of the tornado is a desolate waste. In addition to the loss of property already reported at Appling, the Methodist and Baptist churches and the Academy are demolished. Reports of disasters are coming in from Hepzibat, in Richmond county, where the storm raged with terrific fury, destroying houses and lences and tearing up trees.

There is great distress in the devastated districts, and urgent need for assistance. Contributions sent to the Mayor of Augusta will be distributed to the afflicted.

# A DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22, 1875. The Times reports a destructive tornado in Quachita Vailey, on Friday, at Smithland and Ray's Point. The loss of life and the destruction of property is very great. Mrs. James Adair and child are among the killed. Smithland is levelled to the ground, and at Ray's Point the plantation

# NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

MOVEMENTS AND CHANGES. WASHINGTON, March 22, 1875.

Despatches have been received at the Navy Department from Rear Admiral Leroy, commanding the South Atlantic station, dated at Montevideo February 13. Affairs were perfectly quiet at that time, and it was the general impression they would continue so for some time.

The English detached squadron left Montevideo for the Falkland Islands, Cape of Good Hope, January 21.

Kear Admiral Leroy proposed to leave for Rio if
the health of that port remained good.

Advices from the United States steamer Monongahela, from the Cape of Good Hope, report that
Captain Thornton had been condemned by a medi-

Captain Thornton had been condemned by a medi-cal survey and would return home.

Passed Assistant Engineer George H. White has been ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and Assistant Engineer E. F. McElwell to the Tennes-see. Chief Engineer Joseph Trilley has reported his return home from the Ossipee, and he is placed

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., March 22, 1875. The United States steamship Despatch sailed today for New Orleans.

# THE CHEYENNE INDIANS.

MORE PARTICULARS OF THE MURDERERS OF THE GERMAINE FAMILY-THE CHEYENNES ON THE WARPATH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22, 1875.

United States Indian Agent John D. Miles, who is stationed at Cheyenne Agency, passed through this city to-day, going east. said to your correspondent that Catheidentified Medicine water and seven warriors, as being concerned in the murder of ner family at smoky flit.

These Indians are in frons, awaiting orders from the government. One fluidred theyennes, armed with Winchesters, are on the warpath, but troops are after them. There are prospects of more massacres it they are not captured.

# PENT-UP

Condition of the Susquehanna and Delaware Valleys.

Residents.

Religious Services and Thanksgivings at Port Jervis.

THE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY.

GREAT ALARM IN KINGSTON-CELLARS AND HOUSES FLOODED-ACRES OF WHEAT DE-STROYED-NO CHANGE IN THE ICE GORGE. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 22, 1875.

The water is gradually falling across the Kings

ton Flats. Pedestrians have been crossing between Kingston and Wilkesbarre all day. The ice is treacherous in places and several persons broke through, and there were two or three narrow escapes from drowning. Reports from Kingston show great alarm existing among its inhabitants, and the people residing in the lowest parts of the town have the lowest parts of the town have been busy to-day in moving their effects to places of safety. In addition to flooding ceilars and doing other damage in the borough, the water and ice have lajured many farms. Acres of wheat have been destroyed, orchards broken down and fences crushed and swept away. There is no change in the gorges and no immediate danger, but the lahabitants of the lowlands are acting wisely in preparing for the expected danger. The day has been clear but cold. The thermometer at hine o'clock this evening indicated eighteen degrees above zero. All trains are again run on the Lehigh Valley road, and hundreds of persons take advantage of it to visit the desolated region around coxton and the Ramson gorge further north. The Lackawanna and Bioomsourg road made through trips for the first time to-day, by means of the Lenigh Valley, between here and Pittston. The mails now run regularly.

regularly.

It was two degrees below zero at Pittston this morning, and it was difficult to keep a channel open for boats to cross the river. The owners of the iron bridge have succeeded in having several thousand dollars worth of Iron saved. Tomorrow teams will be driven across the upper end of the Wilkesbarre gorge and the iron hauled away. The bottom of the river can be seen at that point through a crevasse in the ice, and there is not over a foot of water in it.

### THE DELAWARE VALLEY.

THE RIVER NOT CLEARED BETWEEN PORT JERVIS AND THE GAP-CONSIDERABLE ALARM AT AND BELOW SHOEMAKER'S-REMINISCENCES OF THE LAST PLOOD-A THRILLING NARRA-TIVE OF AN ESCAPE. PORT JERVIS, March 22, 1875.

Telegraph communication has been renewed between this place and Milford, the wires being stretched across the river to-day. The news re ceived to-day from below is to the effect that the the Gap is not correct. All the ice that passed Port Jervis, and all that went out below for thirty miles, is jammed in Shoemaker's Eddy, six miles this side of the Water Gap, and extends back eighteen miles, filling the river from bank to bank When it formed a serious inungation occurred on both sides of the river for miles. Farms, some of the richest in the valley, have been so badly damaged by the ploughing see that hundreds of acres will be entirely runed. Orchards, vineyards, &c., have been destroyed; acres of trees and vines being torn out by the roots or broken down. Fences, outbuildings, humber and all movable property have suffered the same late as those in the vicinity of this place and up the river.

as those in the vicinity of this place and up the river.

Below Shoemaker's the ice is broken up as far as Brodinead Hotel, this side of the Gap, and is lodged there. Between the hotel and the Gap the ice is as solid in the river as it has been at any time this winter and is crossed by people living there. The fury of the flood seems to have seen so spent by the time it reached shoemaker's that it was made to force the mass of ice and drift further, and when a passage was made through the eighteen miles of packed ice for the water to escape from above—which it did much the same as when the gorge formed here, through the intersuces of the ice—the river fell rapidly until there is now but an ordinary flow of water.

Alarm at shoemaker's is causing great alarm as far up as Dingman's, Pa., and all exposed property is being made as secure as possible.

The last flood.

THE LAST PLOOD.

miles, was flooded. Many lives were lost. A man named Dewitt nived about four miles below here on the Pennsylvatia side of the Tiver, near the bank. Beside nimself and his farmly he had six slaves. The water surrounded his house and barns before any could escape. Mrs. De Witchimbed upon a nuge cake of ice that was floating slowly by the door, and it being caught in eddying water was carried to land and she escaped. Mr. De Witt swam to an apple tree and climbed to its

barns before any could escape. Mrs. De Witt chimbed upon a nuge cake of nee that was floating slowly by the door, and it being caught in endying water was carried to land and sne escaped. Mr. DeWitt swam to an appie tree and climbed to its top. A son swam among the floating loc cakes to the Pennsylvania boundary of the flood and escaped with his lie, but was badly Jammed. The six view and hogs were drowned. The siaves tried to escape to the barn, and were swept away by the flood, they being unable to swim. The boy who swam asbore was the late load wock De Witt, of Westfall township, Pike county, Pa., who died about twelve years ago, aged nearly one hundled years.

Not only above Shoemaker, but at the Gap and all down, is the apprehension feit. Notaing but high water can take the vast accumulation of ice away, and it is feared that before it moves an inundation of most destructive proportions will ensue. Judging from the events of the pastiew days it cannot be said that these fears are groundless. There are several villages along the river in imminent danger from this last great gorge, and the Columbia and Easton bridges are not more secure than were those which were swept away above.

The rope ferry to transfer through passengers from this place to trains on the other side of the river, at the site of the late bridge, was completed yesterday, and the passengers arriving here on No. 5 this afternoon were the first transferred. Work on the temporary bridge is progressing as rapidly as possible, and it will be completed, it is expected, by the end of this week. Commencing to-day, train No. 19 on the Eric Rallway will be run from Jersey City on the time of No. 1 (9:15 A. M.) as har as Gosnen. Stopping at Paterson, Suffern's, Turner's and Grey Court, making connections with Newburg. Short Cut, Wallkill Valley and Pine Island Branches.

Eriticous services were held last evening, in the Reformed church of this place, to return thanks confined to comparatively narrow limits, while the sweep of the cy deluge might have

# THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22, 1875. The North American of to-morrow will contain a positive editorial denial of the widely published statement that Mr. Gerge H. Boker intends to decline the Russian mission. Letters have just been received from him indicating his satisfaction at his promotion and his active preparation to as-sume the cuties of his new post.

# THE COOLIE TRADE.

Yesterday afternoon a HERALD reporter conversed with the captain of the English ship British Empire, of 1,500 tons burden, who, by a curious chance, happened to be conversing with the captain of the English ship Roman Empire, at the office of Peabody, Willis & Co., both vessels having just arrived in this port from Calcutta. having just arrived in this port from Calcutta.

The British Empire has arrived in this port, however, by way of Frinidad, in the British West Indies, and had brought 623 coolies from Calcutta at \$70 each, and had only lost about twenty of them, principally children in arms. The captain stated that the mortality in question was the lowest he had ever heard of. The Essex, another ship from Calcutta to Trinidad with a large human freight and a general cargo, is expected hera snortly.

MISSING BONDS.

St. Louis, March 22, 375. Some days ago the State Treasurer found, ev-eral packages of State bonds in his vanit k 'r which he had given no receipt and with which he was not charged when assuming his duties as Treasurer. Not knowing what these were he asked that a committee of Senators be appointed to examine the matter and be appointed to examine the matter and report. A committee was appointed, and reported to-day, to the Senate, to the effect that several years ago seven per cent bonds were issued to various railroads in the State; that subsequently a large number of these bonds were exchanged for missouri sixes, and as they were exchanged they were placed in the Treasurer's vaults for safe keeping. A committee appointed for the purpose by the twenty-fifth General Assembly examined, counted and put these bonds into packages, with appropriate indorsements, and placed them back into the Treasurer's vault uncanceiled and with codyons attached, for the reason, as alleged ht their report to the Assembly, that the validity of the State's lien upon the property of the railroad companies to which the bonds have been issued depende off the presentation of these, the original bonds. Of these bonds there are now found to be 1,018 of \$1,000 cach missing, making an aggregate of \$1,918,090 of seven per cent Missouri bonds hearing all the ovidences of validity now in circulation which accurally belong to the Treasury of the State. How these bonds were abstracted the committee

### JOHN MITCHEL.

do not say, and it probably may never be known. The committee give in their report the number of missing bonds and their numbers, which will be published.

ARRIVAL OF RIS SON IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY-THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL-ACTION OF THE

TRISH SOCTETIES-THE PROGRAMME. Among the passengers who arrived last night from Europe by the steamship City of Chester, of the Inman line, was Captain James Mitchel, the son of the late John Mitchel, the Irish patriot, whose death was lately announced in the columns of the RERALD. Captain Mitchel was received on landing at the dock by Mr. John Mulially, of the Board of Assessors, an old friend of the family, who was deputed to break to him the sad news of his father's death. However, it was found that Captain Mitchel had already been informed of his loss through the purser of the ship, who had handed to him a copy of the HERALD containing the account of the sad event. Captain Mitchel appeared to be extremely affected on reading the news of the death of his father, whom he had left without the slightest anticipation of such an event happening. In fact, the Captain stated to a HERALD representative that when he last saw his faither he was greatly improved in health, and the probabilities pointed to his speedy recovery. This was on the lith inst., when he left COFK to go to the county Tipperary, from whence he proceeded to Queenstown and sailed for New York on the 12th, two days before his election to Parliament. He stated in answer to the inquiries put to him that he felt so much grieved and upset at the information he had received that he had as yet not had either the time of the heart to consider as to what course should be adopted in regard to the disposal of the remains, but 20 far as he had cast a thought on the subject it would be better, in his opinion, to have the obseques conducted and carried out to their final termination in Ireland. "Por," said the Captain, "there he was born and there is the proper place for his remains to rest. But of course before any disposition can be made in the matter I shall have to consult my mother and the frends of our family. As far as I am concerned, I am in favor of having the greatest privacy observed in all the arrangements; but, of course, I must consult with others."

Captain Mitchel, on the termination of the conversation with the Herallo representative, left the dock with Mr. Mullally for his home in Brooklyn.

One singular circumstance connected with the last saw his father he was greatly improved in

Iyn.

One singular circumstance connected with the death of Mr. John Mitchel is that he breathed his last in the same room that his father and mother

THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

A meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick was held last evening at the Sturtevant House to take steps for appropriately honoring the memory of John Mitchel. Judge Quinn occupied the chair,

John Mitchel. Judge Quinn occupied the chair, and Mr. P. J. McCarrin was chosen secretary. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the members of the Society of the Knights of St. Patrick have learned with the most profound recret of the recent decease in Ireland of John Mitchel, Esq., member of Parliament for the county of Tipperary and an ex-president of this society; and whoreas in the death of Mr. Mitchel the national cause of Ireland has lost a champion whose whole life and labors were unswervingly devoted to its advancement; and whereas, while we bow with becoming submission to the wisdom of divine Providence in removing irom the field of his labors the saliant and noble patriot in the hour of well earned triumph, therefore be interested. The second this ordinant and motionalist, who was alike an unselfish patriot and probound, distinuished scholar and a rentleman of unsuilled nurity of character and reputation.

Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved family in this their hour of affliction, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and that as a further mark of our esteem, be it.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, suitably ensolved. That a copy of these resolutions, suitably en-A committee composed of the following gentle-men was appointed to make the arrangements for the ceremonial and also to consult with Captain James Mitchel, son of the deceased:—Judge Quinn, Francis O'Neill, A. T. Docharty, John Mulialy, M. B. Degan, Daniel Connolly and Patrick J. Mc-Carrin.

COUNCIL OF THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD. At a special fneeting of the Council of the Fenian Brotherhood, held at the Central Office vesterday atternoon, the following action was taken, in view of the forthcoming celebration in memory of the lately deceased Irish patriot:

Resolved, 'hat this Council order the Fenians of the distract of Manhattan to parade at the forthcoming procession in honor of the late John Mitchel.

That the rendezvous on the occasion be at the half of the F. M. T. A. B. Society No. 2, corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue.

That a committee, consisting of J. O'Donovan Rossa, George Smith, John Murphy and John Barry, be appointed by the Council to couler with the Clan-na-Gael Association in reserence to this celebration.

That the Head Course be requested to order out the First battalion Irish Legion to participate in the demonstration. memory of the lately deceased Irish patriot:stration.

That the District Centre be authorized to call a general meeting of the district on next thursday, the 25th inst., at the New York Assembly Rooms, corner of Twenty-second street and First avenue, at eight o'clock P. M., to make the necessary preparations for the occasion.

JOHN O'MAHONY, H. C. F. B., THOMAS CLARKE LUBY, Secretary of the Council.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK, JERSEY CITY. At a meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick of Jer. sey City, last evening, Mr. James Crowley in the chair, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :-

were adopted:—

Whereas we learn with profound regret that John Mitchel has passed beyond the threshold of this world into the realm of eternity.

Resolved. That in his death Ireland has lost a son whose devotion to her cause was never surpassed, a patriot who sacrificed time, family, friends and worldly fortune tor her make, and who, amid all the sufferings and disappointments endured in exile, never wavered in his abiding faith in his country's resurrection.

Resolved. That which common with the Irish race all over the world we give expression to our feelings of regret at the loss of our late cherishei countrymen, we cannot refrain from expressing the consolation it affords us that his last utterance to his countrymen was a protest against the oppression of his native land, thus yielding up with his spirit to heaven the laith for which he lived, and bequeathing to his countrymen the legacy of resistance to tyranny.

Resolved, that the foregoing premible and resolutions be entered on the minutes of our society, and an engressed copy thereof be sent to the sorrowing widow and ramily of the illustrious deceased.

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A FUNERAL PROCES BION.

A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements, appointed by the Clan-na-Gael Association, for the demonstration in honor of John Mitchel, held a meeting last night and decided beid a meeting last night and decided on all the timportant features of the affair. sub-committees were appointed to ask permission of the Police Commissioners to parade next sunday, to secure the Hippodrome or some other suitable place for the delivery of a funeral oration and to invite other organizations to participate in the event. Delegations from the Fenian Brothernood, Irish Volunteers, Sixty-ninth Regiment and other bodies were in attendance, and every appearance presented that the demonstrations will be the largest and most imposing held in this city for many years. Charles O'Connor will be requested to deliver the oration. Communications are to be addressed to Mr. John O'Conor. No. 81 Cortlands street.

#### THE NATIONALISTS OF BUFFALO. BUPPALO, March 22, 1875.

At a meeting of Irish nationalists, held here on the announcement of the death of John Mitchel. resolutions were adopted expressing approbation of his life-long action as a true frish patriot; of the course of the people of Tipperary in sustaining him during the recent elections there, and expressing condolence with his family and with the Irish people all over the world at the loss of their second cammet.

ROCHESTER, March 22, 1875. The Rochester Celtic Clup of this city met this evening and passed resolutions of regret and sympathy at the death of John Mitchel.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATRE-RISTORL Mme. Ristori appeared last evening at the Lyceum Theatre in one of her best roles. N'vi-withstanding that the occasion was the com' encement of the last week of Lent, the Marie Ant olinette of Ristori drew a very large audience. The Impersonation of the unhappy Queen of France by the great Italian tragedienne is such as France by the great Italian tragedienne is such as any admit of true genius must delight in. The stormy scenes of the French Revolution were spiendidly lines, frated by Mine. Estori's fine company. The performance was worthy of the great artist and of the theatre. Mine, Ristori will appear this evening in Schiller's Marie Suart' and in the sleep walking scene from "Macheth." the latter to be given by her in English. This alone must prove a remarkable attraction of the Ristori season at the Lyceum. "Marie Antoniette" will be presented for the last time on Wednesday, And on Friday the great tragedienne will appear my Ser Teresa." She goes to Brooklyn on Thursday.

THE PARK THEATRE. Last night the purely American drama resumed

its sway at this house, when "Davy Crockett" made a fresh bow to a metropolitan andlence. The reappearance of this work on the New York stage is refreshing. Of all purely American dramas it is immeasurably the best. In it the realities of life are so mingled with the poetic that judgment and teeling become involved, and we are carried along by the sweetness and beauty of the story past the snags of improba, bility that we see but heed not. Davy Crockett is one of the most charming creations of the modern stage; to see him is to love him; and we pity the man or woman that is not moved by his simple manliness and unconscious heroism. Davy is an ideal backwoodsman; bold, free, massuming, yet proud and stubborn; capa-ble of much love and great sacrifices. We should say it would be difficult to find his We should say it would be difficult to find his counterpart in nature, because as we see him on the stage there is an easy refinement about him which could be scarcely looked for uniess in a very exceptional character. But who wants to see photographic men on the stage? Those who knew the species best know what a miserable and suplessant picture a real tableau vicent of numanity would make, and certainly they cannot desire to see it. Davy Grockett is that thing which is better than nature which we are agreed to call art. He is the assemblage of the virtues found in many members of his tribe into one ideas creation, which we are called upon to admire. There need be no hesitation about the admiration nor stint of it. It is to be wondered at that the play has not made a great metropolitan success before now. This time it presents itself with many advantages. The Payk management has put it on the stage with great care and completeness, and as soon as the unavoidable stiffness of the first nights wears off there will be nothing wanting that the most exacting could desire. Of Mr. Mayo's acting we have only to speak in praise. He paints the rough woodman with bold and skilnil touch, and does not make the mistake of over-polishing him. does not make the mistake of over-polishing His love scenes with Eleaner Vaugun are adm conceived and are shaded with counting skill. It is a thoroughly good piece of acting, quiet and subdued even in the strongest scenes, and presenting various and rapidly changing moods of powerful human passion with a remism that does not fail far short of the highest art. Mr. Mayo was well supported by Miss Rand as Eleanor Vaugna. Mr. Haviland, who plays Oscar Crampton, and Mr. Southard, who takes the part of the virtuous, but scenewhat soft relative of the tribular the public. The piece will be kept on till jurther notice; and if the New York public want to encourage the native drama York public want to encourage the native drait they cannot do better than support "Da Crockett" for a long run.

### OLYMPIC THEATRE.

A thoroughly enjoyable entertainment was given at the Olympic last night, and went far toward proving the correctness of the claim of this house to be the first in the variety line. Skilling management and judicious engagements have made the house one of the most popular in the city. Last night a large number of variety celebrities appeared, and the bill was attractive and well diversified. Gentlemen of white persuasion. clad in cork, opened with a peculiar illustration of "Damon and Pythias." Elastic song and dance, a reminiscence of the grangers, formed the next feature on the bill; two diminutive youngsters rode on velocipedes; Taylor, an English character actor, gave an insight into the realms whence Lingard sprang; Gus Williams suffering from a sore throot, retrained from singing and played a concerto or two, explaining the characteristics of the composers; the Garnellas twisted themselves in the most extraordinary form; Mr. Karl Lind stood on his head; a lady sang and a gentleman biayed a bone sole; Mr. Sol Smith Russell represented several people at once, and Mr. Poole presented an entirely original (entered according to act of Congress) drama, called "Scenes in the Life of a New York Policeman." Everybody seemed satisfied and a large number of people laughed. The manager was happy and, we presume, so was the public. dance, a reminiscence of the grangers, formed the

CALLENDER'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS. The performance of this troupe of minstreis, composed of the genuine Ethiopian article is agreeably disappointing. The general belief has been that the negro is devoid of artistic sense and incapable of placing his native humor and instinct for melody of voice and movement in a pleasant and attractice setting. In many points these minstrels excel the darky imitators. They have wealth of plantation sayings that you look in

# DRAMATIC NOTES.

Easter Monday has been chosen for the reanpearance of the joily Almée and her troupe at the Lyconm. She will sing in "La Jolie Parfumeuse." Odenbach's new and charming work. She will be

certain of a joyous welcome.

The Windsor Dramatic Club will give another entertainment at the Lexington Avenue Opera House next Toursday evening, in aid of the Helping Hand Society of Dr. Hepworth's church, "Solon Shingle" will be one of the plays pre-The preparations for the production of "Ahmed"

are being pushed forward vigorously. Spain of the Mooriah period will be presented in all its-picpicturesqueness, its warm and brintancy of color. The new play is said to be well written, and Mr. F. Dunn, to whom we are indebted for the pageant and play, promises that the greatest expectations will be fulfilled. The great Italian tragedienne will appear tomorrow evening in the sleep-walking scene from

Macbeth. This is the only part she has ever attempted in English, and will afford the mass of the public an opportunity of placing themselves in thorough rapport with the great actress. It is the only chance New York will have of hearing Mine. Ristori in English. The National Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra, en-

tirely composed of native Hungarian performers, under the direction of Mr. Farkus, of Raab-Hungary, has been engaged for a tour of the United States, and salled from Southampton on the 16th inst. They will give a series of mangural concerts in New York, the first of which will take place at Steinway Hall on the evening of April 1. The fame of this unique orchestra has long since reached us, as also the peculiarities of the national music it performs and the extraordinary effect it produces on the auditor. In Vienna, Paris, St. Petersburg and London this orchestra, its marvellous precision and peculiar characteristics of playing all music of the most abstruse character, whether of native tradition or modern composition, has created the utmost won derment among musicians, as also the marvellous effects produced by so unusually constructed an orchestra, which consists mately of stringed in-

# SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Edward Cotter, residing at No. 186 Hester street, was found at midnight last night by Officer Magnire, of the Fourteenth precinct, bleeding profusely from a wound in the head taken to the man was berry street station house, where he stated that

berry street station house, where he stated that while in a barroom at the corner of Pike and Monroe streets, a short like previous, an unknown, drunken man had, without any provocation, shot aim in the head with a pistol.

The potice at once telegraphed for an ambulance, and Dr. Hathaway, of Believine Hospital, arriving, the wound was dressed. It was louid, on probing, that the ball had entered the back of the head, near the top, and passed out in an oblique direction without penetrating the skull. The wound was, therefore, not of a serious nature, and after it had been attended to Cotter walked home unapsisted. No arross were made.

## OBITUARY.

COUNT DE JARNAC, FRENCH AMBASSADOR IN

ENGLAND. A cable despatch from London reports that His Excellency, the Count de Jarnac, French Ambassador at the Court of St. James, died in the Eng-Vish metropolis last night, 22d inst., after a brief Ili uess.

Q'euns de Jarnac was the son of the Marquis

de R. man-Chalot by his wife Lady Grace Geraldine Fitzger wild, and was consequently a first cousin to His Grace, the late Duke Leinster. After completing his ecreation, and previous to the attainment of his major it, he was sent from France to Ireland, where he resided in the year 1888, in Thomastowa Castle, cea att of Tipperary, the seat of the Liandaff ramily. During the period of his residence in Ireland he Journeyed frequently to England, where he may be the acquaintance of the leading English states men of the day—Palmerston, Peet, Wellington and the rest. In the year 1883 he was appointed First Secretary of the French as gation in London, and was subsequently play that its head as Minister. The Gount enjoyed that especial confidence of King Louis Philippe and M. Guizot. When Lord Aberdeen's Minister fell from power in the year 1845 the King of France wrote to his Minister in London thanking his 1 for his official exertions in setting some vary difficult matters of diplomacy which mad just been pending between the French gos crament and the British Gauinet. When King f. Julis Philippe left from power, and occame a z cluge in England. Sir Robert Peet transmitted a 2 the Count de Jarnay the sum of those for the Timmediate use of the French statesman the deal cate task of presenting it. This he accomplanced in such a snander that thee ex-King never knew from whom the mency came. Count deplay ac adhered to the fortunes of the Oricans family, and Presidents MacManon gained great creat in the political circles of Enrape for his floor and which he hashfilled on two separate occames with the political circles of Enrape for his floor and was proaced of his connection with freiand. He excates in that country are well managed. The country are well managed from Lordon with the people of his floor his floor and the free free firms and the course of his steradiner speech, as Minister of France, he reserred to his number and friendly associations with the people of the GreenAlsie. Fitzger aid, and was consequently a first cousin to His Orac v, the late Duke Leinster. After completing

#### H. L. BATEMAN.

The death is announced from Landon of H. L. Bateman, who was some years ago conwith the management of the old Theatre Prancais, now modernwed into the Lyceum. Mr. Bateman catered successfully the Lyceum. Mr. Bateman catered successfully to the growing tasts for opera bonds among curticies. He, however, owed his chief fame to the possession of two daughters with whom he travelied through this country. The young ladies began their career as infant produges, but unlike most chidren of precocious talent developed intoclever women. Kate Jesephine Bateman, esjecially, made a marked impression by her impersonation of Leau, which has become intimately associated with her name. In 1853 Mr. Bateman took his daughter to England, where she met with great success. From that period he confined his theatrical enterprises to the British Isles. Mr. Bateman was highly eateemed by a large circle of professional triends.

HON. JOHN M. WETHERBEE, MEMBER OF ASSEM-BLY.

A despatch from Albany reports that the Hon. John M. Wetherbee, member of Assembly to the New York State Legislature, died in the capital yesterday, 22d inst. Mr. Wetherbee was greatly esteemed as a citizen and legislator. He was born in Clarendon, N. Y., September 12, 1808, and was educated in the public schools and at the Albion Academy. After leaving school he engaged in mercantile pursuits until the year 1860, when he mercantile pursuits until the year 1869, when he retired because of ill health. He afterward secured a place in the Treasury Department and was subsequently transferred to the revenue service and assigned to duty on the Pacific coast. During the war he served in the ranks of the 1518 regiment, N. Y. V., which he entered in July, 1862, being at first with the army in Maryland and afterward, with the Army of the Potomac. He participated in all the battles in which his regiment was engaged, losing a leg in a skirmish near Mine Run, Va., November 27, 1863. He was a republican in politics, and was elected to the Assembly by a majority of 698 over Urici Timmerman, the democratic candidate.

# MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Abyssinia will leave this port on Wednesday for Queenstown and Liverpool The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office

at four o'clock A. M. THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europewill be ready at half-past three o'clock in the morn-

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A DROP OF JOY IN EVERY WORD." FLEMINGTON, Hunterdon County, N. J., Johnson, 1874, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bullalo, N. Y.; Dear Sir-li is with a happy heart that I pen these lines to acknowledge that you and your Golden Medical Discovery and Postarvice Penlars are blessings to the world. These medicines cannot be too highly praised, for they have almost brought me out of the grave. Three months and I was

carries Printers are blessings to the worte. These medicines cannot be fee highly praised, for they have almost brought me out of the grave. Three months ago I was broken out with large ulcers and sores on any body, limbs and ince. I produced your feeden Medical Discovery and Purgative Poliets, and have taken six bottes, and to-day I am in good health, all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my sain in a natural, health rendition. I thought at one time I could not be cured, atthough I can but poorly express my grantinde to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. Golf a blessing rest on you am your wonderful medicines in the humble prayer of, yours writy. JAMES O. BELLIS.

When a medicine will premptly cure such terribbe eating ulcers and tree the blood of the terribbe eating ulcers and tree the blood of the terribbe eating ulcers and tree the blood of the wonderful virtues? Dr. Flerce, however, does not wish to place his dolden Medical Decovery in the catalorue of queek, his dolden Medical Decovery in the catalorue of queek, patent nostroms by recommending it to cure every discass, no this, that there is but one form of blood discassed, no this, that there is but one form of blood discassed, in this, that there is but one form of blood discassed in this, that there is but one form of blood discassed the will not cure, and that disease is caucer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that disease, yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleaner yet, discovered, and that it will tree the blood and system, of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, vegetable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions; also all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions; also all owners. Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to scrottlous diseases, all of which belong to scrottlous diseases.

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